

The Associated Press
International News Service
United PressREDS DRIVING
DEEPER INTO
RIVER VALLEYCavalry Now 11 Miles from
Old Rumanian Frontier;
Civilians Fleeing.By The Associated Press
MOSCOW, March 18—Marshal Ion S. Konev's cavalry hordes, planes and tanks today poured into the deep valley of the Dniester, forcing their way through flooded streams and clinging mud banks. Bessarabia—already within Soviet hands.

The latest Soviet communiqué said the Red army had smashed forward to within 11 miles of the Dniester (the pre-war boundary of Rumania) and the offensive was unbroken.

In one sector, Russian units captured Tchernashpol and drove to within 12 miles of a good highway which extends northeastward from Moujov Podoiski, ancient border town and a highway center on the network of roads running to Rumania and Czechoslovakia.

Civilians Fleeing

Turkish dispatches reported a steady flight of civilians from the pre-war Rumanian border.

Meanwhile, Russian forces have rolled to within 70 miles of stricken Lvov in a new westward push through old Poland, toppling the German stronghold of Dubno and advancing to Demidovka, 18 miles beyond, and 42 miles from the pre-war frontier. In the advance toward Rumania, Soviet spearheads ripped through faltering German defenses southward from Vinitsa to capture Klemensk and Olszanka, both 11 miles from the Dniester, which borders Bessarabia.

Duno, to the north, fell to a tank attack by Marshal Georgy K. Zhukov's troops against the German forces attempting to hold the upper end of the southern Ukraine corridor where Field Marshal Fritz Von Mannstein's divisions are steadily being hampered backward out of Russia.

Nazi Defense Threatened

Zhukov's drive threatened to neutralize the grim German defense at Tarnopol and Proskurov. At the southern end of the battle line, the Russians continued to move in on the Black sea port of Nikolayev, already hemmed in from three sides, seizing Ingulek, 13 miles northeast of the city, and Novo-Petrovskoye, 20 miles north.

Russian forces also captured Sida on the outskirts of Zhitomir, rail junction on the Odessa-Lwow line, the Russian communiqué said.

WORKER SHORTAGE
CUTS RUBBER OUTPUT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 18—Production of synthetic rubber is being held up by the shortage of workers. Rubber Director Brad Dewey reported today in a plea for retention of the industry's young key technicians.

Voicing the first official complaint of industries likely to be hit by the announced plan, to take into the armed forces practically all of the 250,000 men under 26 who have been deferred for occupational reasons, Dewey said:

"At this late date, the industry finds itself in a position where its young, irreplaceable, highly-trained technical men are drafted. It will be impossible to operate some plants satisfactorily or to carry forward to completion some vital research."

His assertions followed a hint from President Roosevelt that the Chief Executive is leaning toward the armed services' view that virtually all physically fit men under 26 must be drafted, that it is a case of men first and material second.

Production officials had hoped to keep some 40,000 to 50,000 key technicians but Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday few men under 26 are really indispensable and the armed services' view is that that is too great a percentage of deferment to maintain the needed combat force.

Making his fifth progress report, Dewey aimed his protest chiefly at the expected draft of 100 men between the ages of 22 and 26.

The rubber director said in many cases the special training needed has been taught only a few years, so that "the companies and institutions operating the plants and doing research work in these fields have been forced to use very young men."

About 22,000,000 synthetic rubber tires will be built for passenger cars this year, Dewey predicted, instead of the 20,000,000 previously estimated to be necessary to replace the worn rubber on civilian automobiles.

HUNT BLOND KIDNAPPER

By The Associated Press
BRISTOL, Pa., March 18—The hunt for a young blond woman as the kidnapper of Charlotte Susan Gaton, four-year-old daughter of a Bristol sailor, centered in Philadelphia today and one investigator said we hope to have the kidnaper in custody before night.ALLIED PLANES
BY HUNDREDS
STRIKE NAZIS

Great Force of American and British Craft Cross Channel Today.

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press
LONDON, March 18—Very strong forces of American heavy bombers smashed through German fighter opposition to attack targets in southern Germany today. U. S. strategic air force headquarters announced.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, March 18—Hundreds of American and British planes were thrown against the continent in an aerial offensive renewed with force today, and Berlin broadcast said strong American bomber formations were roaring over southwestern Germany at noon.

The daylight forays followed night blows by RAF Mosquitos against unnamed targets in western Germany.

The Berlin broadcast said the American bombers were escorted by fighters and were engaged in violent battles by strong forces of the German air defense.

The procession of daylight attackers was joined by fighter planes streaking out in force toward Boulogne on the bombers' flank.

Today's bomber and fighter forays followed up far-flung blows yesterday in which Italy-based American heavy bombers loosed heavy explosives on Vienna, in old Austria, and Britain-based allied planes resumed the attacks against communications in France and Holland.

Nazis Report Vienna Loses

The German-controlled Vichy radio claimed 22 bombers and 12 fighters were lost in the Vienna attack, adding "many planes were believed to have crashed in snow-drifts over the Alps." U. S. headquarters did not immediately specify the number of planes failing to return, but allied headquarters at Naples said 11 planes were lost in operations of the Mediterranean air force yesterday.

The Paris radio said 25 persons were killed and 30 wounded in a "British-American" attack yesterday on Orléans. It referred apparently to the American Marauder blow against the railway center of Creil, 30 miles north of Paris.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES, March 18—Allied troops are driving the Germans from one strong point after another in the southwest corner of devastated Cassino and the rugged hills extending from the town to the monastery above, headquarters announced today.

The Germans continued to hold on in the corner of the town against a closely-coordinated allied infantry, tank and air attack. Fluid fighting raged around the peaks and ridges in the hills west of the town, with the allies losing one height to a German counter-attack. Indian troops, however, firmly held two others they had captured.

German Positions Overrun

New Zealanders and Indians were reducing German positions in Cassino's rubble and the caves in the hillsides. Allied tanks moved into Cassino Thursday night after being held up by huge craterers from Wednesday's tremendous air bombardment.

U. S. and British airmen also bombed air fields in northern France and Holland yesterday afternoon.

Targets in Vienna were not immediately identified but it was believed they included rail facilities and port installations on the Danube.

Returning crews said some formations met small numbers of enemy fighters and that extremely heavy flak was encountered over Vienna.

A few German raiders were over the London area last night and bombs hit two hospitals, causing some casualties.

The Vatican radio announced an anti-aircraft shell exploded in Vatican City yesterday, wounding several workmen.

Gargnano Bridge Blown

While the whole area trembled under gunfire and bombings from both sides, American engineers threw a bridge over the Rapido river to speed the inflow of infantry and tanks.

Prisoners said when the air and artillery bombardment began last Wednesday the Germans in Cassino took refuge in deep shelters under the town. Casualties were severe, they said.

On the Anzio beachhead allied artillery and small arms fire broke up an attempted attack by about one company of Germans near the coast south of Civitavecchia.

Nine enemy aircraft were shot down in yesterday's operations and eleven allied planes were missing.

About 60 German planes challenged the Pioneers returning from the island of Ponza yesterday and forced them to drop their bombs.

The British and Americans

dropped their bombs and

then returned to the island.

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GIPSY SMITH EVANGELISTIC MISSION TO OPEN SUNDAY

Two-Week Series of Services Sponsored Programs Listed For Holy Week by Churches of Marion Co.

The Gipsy Smith Union evangelistic mission will open with the Sunday evening service at 7:30 o'clock in Epworth Methodist church at East Center and Vine streets.

These evangelistic mission services will continue each night, except Saturday, for the next two weeks, closing on Palm Sunday evening, April 2. The mission is sponsored by the Marion County Council of Churches, having the cooperation of most of the churches of the county. Already indications point to unprecedented large crowds at all of these services, Rev. E. M. Hertzler, president of the council of churches said today.

The doors of the Epworth church will be open each evening at 6:45 to accommodate those who wish to come early in order to be assured of advantageous seats, he declared. The services will be

open promptly at 7:30. Dr. Gipsy Smith, born in a gipsy wagon, spent his childhood days in the robbing life of a gipsy caravan in rural England. After his conversion he entered the Christian ministry and has become a widely known evangelist in the English speaking nations. He has been in demand in the major cities of England and America as an evangelist for a period of more than 40 years. During the past winter he has conducted evangelistic missions in southern and western cities of this country. He has come to Marion from Thomasville, Ga., where he closed a mission last Sunday.

Mass Choir
Another feature of the Union evangelistic mission will be the large Union Mass Choir, composed of the members of the various church choirs of the city and members of other city choirs, which will be directed by Prof. J. W. Yoder of Huntingdon, Pa. The choir will meet at the Epworth church on Sunday at 2 p.m. for a final rehearsal before the opening of the mission. Prof. Yoder will also direct the congregational music of the services each evening. The Gipsy Smith song book, "Wonderful Jesus and Other Songs," will be used by the congregation throughout the services.

Prof. Yoder is a widely known musician and music director. He also is a writer and composer. One of his recent books is a compilation of hymns and tunes which have come out of the history and traditions of the Amish people. He has also written a religious novel, "Rosanna of the Amish," which portrays the social customs and religious beliefs of people of the Amish faith.

To Direct Ushers
Ray Eaton of 402 Olney avenue will serve as head usher for the two-week series. Cooperating with him are a staff of approximately 50 ushers from the various churches of the city who will

Midweek Lenten Services Planned

The fifth week of Lent will be marked by the fifth in a series of mid-week services in a number of churches here.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday afternoon at 3:30 Lenten devotions will be held in St. Mary Catholic church.

St. Paul's Episcopal services will be communion in the chapel Tuesday at 10 a.m. and evening prayer and sermon Wednesday at 7:30. At Emmanuel Lutheran Lenten vespers, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the message will be "The Fifth word from the Cross." Rev. James W. Miller of Matysville will conduct the Lenten service in St. Paul's English Lutheran church Thursday night at 7:30. The sacred moving picture to be shown at First Evangelical and Reformed church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday will be "Journey Into Faith," dealing with Christ's passion, His betrayal and crucifixion. The subject for the service at Salem Evangelical and Reformed church Wednesday night at 7:30 will be "Jesus Changes a Cross Bearer."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. First Church, Church St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. Services: Sunday Morning at 11 Sunday School at 9:30 Testimonial Meeting Wed. at 8 Free Reading Room in rear of Church open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. 2-5. Also half hour before Wed. Eve. meeting. **Sunday** **"MATTER"** Everybody Welcome

W. E. BUDGETT, Pastor

SUNDAY 8 P.M.
A Prophetic Message
"Where Christ Will Come"
("The World's Most Famous Mountain")

SUNDAY 11 A.M.
"Tomb of Our Fathers"
TONIGHT 8 P.M.
"The Right Attitude To God"

We Pray for the Sick
MARION GOSPEL CENTER
200 E. Center St.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD FOR SERGEANT BUCKLEY

YOUTH NIGHT WITH A LARGE ATTENDING. Tonight is the night for musical numbers. Shows will be at 10:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

The first capital of Oklahoma was Guthrie. Three years ago it was moved to Oklahoma City in 1910.

Telephone 5117

KNAPP-SMITH INSURANCE

(Complete)

Auto—Burglary

Furs—Jewelry

Fire—Windstorm

Bonds

Extended Coverage

Liability—Accident

Notary Service

Frank M. Knopp-John F. Smith

REVIEW TO CLOSE

Tomorrow will mark final re-

vival services in First Church of the Nazarene with the Victory Jubilee Gospel quartet of Detroit,

Mich., featured in songs and musical numbers. Rev. W. E. Zimmerman, pastor, will preach. To-

morrow morning a Sunday school

service.

ALBENY OF GOD

Normal Street—In charge of Rev.

Nola West and Rev. G. C. West

Pastor.

10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:30 a.m.—Service.

12:30 p.m.—Sermon.

1:30 p.m.—Wednesday—Prayer

Meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

52 N. State St.—Rev. W. L. Bates

Pastor.

10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:30 a.m.—Class Study.

12:30 p.m.—Wednesday—Teach Us

To Pray.

1:30 p.m.—Lecture by Mrs. Foasier

CHRISTIAN HOLINESS TABERNACLE

Rev. Bennett M. Lee, Rev. J. Howard

Burdette, pastor.

10:30 a.m.—Broadcast over WMRN.

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12:30 p.m.—Young People's Meet-

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COURT NEWS

more actions.
Lied — Harold W. Caudill, Vera Kaelber, et al. vs. Garhart & Carhart for plaintiff. Wal-Mart against Mary Jane, et al. vs. Garhart & Carhart & Co. for plaintiff.

Settled
A. C. vs. the Interstate Co. against Keenan. Mrs. Mrs. has been settled. Common pleas court.

Dismissed
A. C. vs. A. Rush against Kent. Kent has been dismissed. Common pleas court.

Petition filed.
Seeking to quiet a estate on Kensington. Kensington filed in common by J. Aufman Rau against Wheat Bell.

Licenses issued
Licenses have been issued to Robert R. 2 Prospect, farm King, Rider of Marion, Dennis of LaRue, John Jean Stouffer.

FEAVER BROS.
Reliable
Wheel Alignment
and
Balancing

SATE TIRES FOR VICTORY
Kear Ohio Theater Ph 2463

YOU NEED OUR FAMILY
BURGLARY-THEFT POLICY
It pays for loss of Diamonds,
Furs and Jewelry. Stolen,
either from within or away
from your residence.

JASWLEWELLYN
8 E Main St. Phone 1134

Milk Shakes
To Carry Out
Again Available
at our Plant Store

Parish
Deli

W London St Phone 5227

BINNIS IS SERVED!
11 A. M. to 8 P. M.
90¢
Chicken Noodle Soup
Country Fried Chicken
Cream Gravy
Creamy Whipped Potatoes
Battered Carrots
Pineapple Cottage Salad
Grape Nut Crustard
Fried Ice
Hot Rolls—Butter
Coffee, Tea or Milk

COVER YOUR TABLE TOP
With plate glass. You'll be surprised to know how small the cost. Marion Paint Co., 188 East Center.—Ad.

APPENDIX OPERATION
Cecil Mattus of Arcata was admitted to City hospital for an appendix operation yesterday afternoon.

FACTORY FOREMEN MEET
About 25 foremen of the Universal Cooler Corporation met in the Marion club of Hotel Harding last night for the monthly foremen's dinner. A government film, "The Nazi Strikes," was shown and short talks were given by F. S. McNeal, president, and A. E. Knapp, factory manager. James Purvis, plant superintendent, acted as toastmaster.

JIM DUGAN CLOTHING
Store open tonight till 9 to serve all customers.—Ad.

CIRCLE AIDS HOSPITAL
Members of Circle No. 5, W. S. C. of Epworth church met Wednesday afternoon to sew for the Flower Hospital Nurses Home in Toledo. Mrs. Roland Deeman of 381 East Church street was hostess. Devotions were led by Mrs. Fred Sherwood. A St. Patrick lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. G. D. Stevenson.

WEAVING EQUIPMENT
We aim to carry a complete line of gas and electric rods and supplies at all times. Also gas and oxygen cylinders. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT
Minor damage resulted to a car driven by Martin V. Lewis, 46, of 563 Park street last night at 8:15 when M. A. Christianean, 41, of near Morral attempted to start a car and coasted backwards from a parking space into the Lewis car. The accident occurred as Lewis was turning from the alley just north of East Center to State street.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Clara Schultis, deceased. Notice is hereby given that said Michael J. Klemm, attorney-at-law, and qualified as administrator of the estate of Clara Schultis, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 1st day of March A. D. 1941.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge
Case No. 18221.

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCE
Every Wednesday and Saturday night, 8 to 12, Bodley's Bar-B-Q Music by Frosty Gustin and his Neighbor Boys.—Ad.

PLAN DRESS REHEARSAL
GALION — Finishing touches will be given the Cotton Pickers minstrel when the final dress rehearsal is held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Senior High school auditorium. The minstrel, the third annual to be sponsored by the men of the West P.T.A., and presented by an all-male cast, will be staged Monday and Tuesday nights at 8:15 o'clock.

IN MEMORY OF
Our mother and grandmother, Mrs. L. H. Butz, who passed away three years ago, March 19, 1941. In our hearts your memory lingers, Always tender, fond and true; There's not a day, dear mother, We do not think of you.

Mrs. G. C. Howell and Children.

COST
From \$ 0.01 to \$ 50.00... 10c
From \$ 50.01 to \$100.00... 15c
From \$100.01 to \$150.00... 25c

The Fahey Banking Co.
Marion, Ohio

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

MRS. MOORE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara E. Miller Moore of 764 North Main street were conducted yesterday afternoon in the Merle H. Hughes mortuary on Mt. Vernon avenue by Ernest A. Funkenbier, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church. Burial was in Marlboro cemetery near Delaware. Mrs. Moore died at her home Wednesday.

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

*Grant's Wearite quality sheets and pillow cases on sale Monday. Sheets \$1.19 and \$1.29 at W. T. Grant Co.—Ad.

GIVEN \$15 FINE

Clarence B. Moon of Beaver, O., pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday to a disorderly conduct charge and was fined \$15 and costs. He was arrested by city police Friday morning at Center and Orchard streets.

SEW FOR YOURSELF

*Learn to make smart outfitts. The Singer Way. New classes starting Singer Sewing Center, 150 S. Main. Dial 6142.—Ad.

IN COLLISION

A car driven by Mrs. Arthur Tibbals of McKinley place and a Safety cab collided Thursday afternoon at Leader and West Center streets, police reports show. Minor damage resulted to Mrs. Tibbals' car.

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

*Beautiful 7-room home at 400 Evans Rd. Wednesday, March 22. See F. E. Williams, 130 E. Center Dial 2786, or McCleary Real Estate, 114 Court. Dial 2989.—Ad.

DRIVER FACES CHARGE

Benjamin Studebaker of near Union, O., was arrested yesterday afternoon by state patrolmen on a charge of driving without a license on Route 23 north of Marion. He posted \$15 bond pending his appearance in municipal court Monday morning.

WHOLE MILK 4¢ GALLON

*TB and Bang tested Lawrence Farms Market.—Ad.

DRIVER ARRESTED

Ray Arwine of Sandusky was arrested yesterday afternoon by state highway patrolmen on a charge of driving without a license on Route 23 north of Marion. He posted \$15 bond pending his appearance in municipal court Monday morning.

NOW IS THE TIME

*To renew the stone on your driveway. Dial 4282. Merchants Transfer & Storage.—Ad.

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COVER YOUR TABLE TOP

*With plate glass. You'll be surprised to know how small the cost. Marion Paint Co., 188 East Center.—Ad.

BHENNEY & COOPER

Walgreen Candy Drug Store

Dinner Is Served!
11 A. M. to 8 P. M.
90¢
Chicken Noodle Soup
Country Fried Chicken
Cream Gravy
Creamy Whipped Potatoes
Battered Carrots
Pineapple Cottage Salad
Grape Nut Crustard
Fried Ice
Hot Rolls—Butter
Coffee, Tea or Milk

COMPLETE DINNER MENU
To appeal to every purse
70c. 90c

TOAST
and appetize

70c. 90c

HENNEY & COOPER
Walgreen Candy Drug Store

Bank Money Orders

A CONVENIENT AND
INEXPENSIVE WAY
TO SEND MONEY

BANK MONEY ORDERS provide safer records. Receipts are larger and therefore harder to lose or misplace—and, for your further protection, the bank keeps a permanent record of every Bank Money Order transaction.

COST
From \$ 0.01 to \$ 50.00... 10c
From \$ 50.01 to \$100.00... 15c
From \$100.01 to \$150.00... 25c

The Fahey Banking Co.
Marion, Ohio

CLASS MEETS

Mrs. E. E. Perry entertained the Jesus Buckeye class of Central Christian church Tuesday evening at her home on North Prospect street. Devotions were led by Mrs. E. E. Flockenberger. Plans were made to confer Master Mason's degree on April 11 and arrangements were discussed for a rummage sale the last week in April.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Reason Bruce of Ashland entered Marion City hospital yesterday for medical treatment.

DRESS FORMS MOLDED

*Make your appointment now. Singer Sewing Center, 150 S. Main. Dial 6142.—Ad.

MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs. Ivan Jones of 629½ Windson street underwent a major operation this morning at City hospital.

MARK EVERY GRAVE

*With a Fitting Memorial. T. H. Konkle & Son, 213 N. Main.—Ad.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Anne Nichols of Marengo was admitted to City hospital last night for medical care.

RUMMAGE SALE TUESDAY

*March 21, Caramel Crisp shop, Good Cheer circle of King's Daughters.—Ad.

TO SPEAK MONDAY

E. N. Hale will speak on "March Presidents" Monday afternoon when Townsend Club No. 1 meets at the YMCA. Special music will be presented by Miss Cecile Williams.

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

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SISTERS ILL

George Zwolle of St. Joseph Mo. was called to Marion by the serious illness of two daughters. Mrs. Paul Spence of Marion who is in City hospital and Mrs. George Henderson who makes her home with her mother, Mrs. Harry Carr of Patterson street. Conditions of the women were reported improved today. Mr. Zwolle is a guest at the home of his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Zwolle of Fies Avenue.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

*Marion county Regular meeting March 20 at headquarters. Potluck supper 6 o'clock. Bring table service. Important business Program.—Ad.

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CIRCLE AIDS HOSPITAL

Members of Circle No. 5, W. S. C. of Epworth church met Wednesday afternoon to sew for the Flower Hospital Nurses Home in Toledo. Mrs. Roland Deeman of 381 East Church street was hostess. Devotions were led by Mrs. Fred Sherwood. A St. Patrick lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. G. D. Stevenson.

WEAVING EQUIPMENT

*We aim to carry a complete line of gas and electric rods and supplies at all times. Also gas and oxygen cylinders. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

Minor damage resulted to a car driven by Martin V. Lewis, 46, of 563 Park street last night at 8:15 when M. A. Christianean, 41, of near Morral attempted to start a car and coasted backwards from a parking space into the Lewis car. The accident occurred as Lewis was turning from the alley just north of East Center to State street.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Clara Schultis, deceased. Notice is hereby given that said Michael J. Klemm, attorney-at-law, and qualified as administrator of the estate of Clara Schultis, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 1st day of March A. D. 1941.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge

Case No. 18221.

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCE

*Every Wednesday and Saturday night, 8 to 12, Bodley's Bar-B-Q Music by Frosty Gustin and his Neighbor Boys.—Ad.

PLAN DRESS REHEARSAL

GALION — Finishing touches will be given the Cotton Pickers minstrel when the final dress rehearsal is held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Senior High school auditorium. The minstrel, the third annual to be sponsored by the men of the West P.T.A., and presented by an all-male cast, will be staged Monday and Tuesday nights at 8:15 o'clock.

IN MEMORY OF

*Our mother and grandmother, Mrs. L. H. Butz, who passed away three years ago, March 19, 1941. In our hearts your memory lingers, Always tender, fond and true; There's not a day, dear mother, We do not think of you.

Mrs. G. C. Howell and Children.

DEGREES CONFERRED

Entered apprentice and Master Mason's degrees were conferred on a class of candidates when at her home on North Prospect street. Devotions were led by A. M. met last night at the Mason Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M. meeting, held Friday evening at the Masonic temple. Plans were made to confer Master Mason's degree on April 21 and arrangements were made to discuss for a rummage sale the last week in April.

SEWING SERVICES

*Sewing trims and finishes, do your button holes, hemstitching, pleating, seam rinking and small alterations. Singer Sewing Center, 150 S. Main, Dial 6142.—Ad.

METER RECEIPTS GAIN

Records of City Auditor Elmer Shaw show that \$10.50 was received from the parking meters during the week ended March 14. A total of \$322.80 was received during the previous period.

MADE CAPTAIN

CYRCUS — Mrs. Wayne Campbell today received notice of the promotion of her brother, A. H. Bauer, who has been advanced to a captaincy somewhere in India where he is seeing service with the Army medical sanitary corps. Capt. Bauer was connected with the public health laboratory at Ohio State university for eight years before entering the Army two years ago. He is a native of Huron and lived here until going to Columbus.

GRANGE GIVES PROGRAM

St. Patrick's day was the theme when Kirkpatrick Grange met Tuesday night at the Kirkpatrick School gymnasium. Miss Elizabeth Speece read the story of St. Patrick. Mrs. William Lyons presented a piano solo and Earl Speece several whistling selections. A donation of \$5 was made to the Red Cross. Ten new candidates and three reinstatements were up for ballot. William Knowles, Earl Speece and Mrs. Katherine Campbell won prizes in a St. Patrick's day contest. Miss Stanley Pickett, Mrs. Jasper Hill and Mrs. William Lyons were appointed on a social committee for the next meeting.

JUMP'S HAT SHOP

*Featuring over half a thousand new Easter hats reasonably priced at \$2.25 to \$9.95. Shop Jump Hat Shop first.—Ad.

SUES AT KENTON

KENTON — John A. Ruble of Kenton, a farmer and carpenter, has filed suit in common pleas court against the Contract Carriers Corp. of Cleveland, seeking \$25,000 damages for personal injuries and \$350 medical expenses as result of an auto-truck accident here last Dec. 21.

REMEMBER TO

*Take your clothes troubles to Kerrigan's, 151 N. Main. Dial 2185.—Ad.

**There Will Be Tea
Daily in Hutteten
Home in Warren**

By The Associated Press
MARION, March 18.—There's high tea, in the British style, in the steel-making city of Marion, O., when blind Pvt. Paul Hutteten gets home soon from the Red Cross bridge.

He can tell them I'm British if tea is concerned," Pvt. Hutteten said on the eve of his return.

One of them is Mrs. Hutteten, Red Cross nurse who came over to his proposal after he had nursed the blinded and maimed soldier for 14 months in St. Louis' hospital. Another reason is that Pvt. Hutteten met his bride at a hospital tea, and every day at 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. there's going to be tea at the home they'll make in Warren, to remember that meeting.

Pvt. Hutteten, a one-time farm worker and his wife, the former Ruth M. Curtis of Lowell, North Dakota, were "somewhere in Britain" awaiting transportation to America.

"I'm certainly eager about our new life ahead," said Mrs. Hutteten. "I know Otto well, and we'll make a go of it together."

Hutteten lost his eyes and one hand in a mine explosion in North Africa.

The couple asked that their

**PLUSH
EASTER
RABBITS**
\$1.95 to \$5.95

GALLAHER'S
141 W. CENTER



**Elsie Says
Ask For
It by
Name
at your
Grocer's**

**Borden's
HOMOGENIZED
MILK**

"He's never quit"

**Don't stop
Buying Bonds
'til Victory**

**Keep
+
at His Side**

**KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE**

REPAIR

Building Quiz

Q. I converted my furnace from oil to coal. There are now only 200 gallons of oil in my 2,000 gallon underground tank. What should be done to prevent rusting of the tank?

A. As the tank is underground, great changes in temperature are not likely to occur where it is, there will be little or no condensation. Rusting, if any, will not cause any appreciable damage. I would leave the tank as it is.

Q. Where can I get complete information on how to build a septic tank?

A. Send 10 cents in coin to the York 17.

**Wanted To Rent
10 Room
Or
Larger
Unfurnished House
In or near business district!
Write Box 100 or Phone 6046**

Does Your Basement Leak?

IF SO—You Need

Quick Seal or Water Plug

See or call us for details

BALDAUF & SCHLENTZ, Inc.
Phone 6191



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Up Your Home
Front With . . .

ENTERPRISE PAINTS

Quick-Dri

Satin Finish

Floor Wall Paint

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and Woodwork

Dries quickly enough to

apply 2 coats in one day.

In White and several
beautiful colors.

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Woodwork, Floors,

Furniture and

Automobiles

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Interior and Exterior

Solo-Kote Flat Oil Base Paint

One Coat Seals and Covers—Washes Perfectly
An oil paint for use on Wood, Plaster, Cement, Brick, Wall-paper, Metal, Casein, Calcimine, Wallboard and other Interior Surfaces.

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Pittsburgh Farm Fence

9 top and bottom; 11 filler, 6 inch stay.

Also with 12 inch stay.

6 ft. 6 and 7 ft. Steel Posts

48 in. Poultry Fence — Barbed Wire

2x6 Mesh Garden Fence, 48 in. high

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AVENUE LUMBER & SUPPLY
COMPANY**

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READY MIXED CONCRETE

Our new improved method of mixing concrete saves you money, time and labor. Call or write for free quote.

**The Old Time Lumber Co.
Fleming Ave.**

Keep Your Home Condition FOR HOME DEFENSE

32 Realty Transfers Listed During Week; Mortgages Amount To \$49,300

Thirty-two real estate transfers were registered last week in the office of County Recorder Grace Zachman, a decided drop from the 54 listed the week before. One easement was granted.

Mortgages also dropped last week with 22 compared with the 27 for preceding week. Total valuation for mortgages was \$49,300 against \$66,930 the week before. Eighteen mortgages on city property were for \$30,000 while four on county property totaled \$12,250. Fourteen loans by loan companies amounted to \$24,250, five by banks were for \$17,150 and three by individuals accounted for \$7,900.

Real estate transfers for the week follow:

Edith E. Alexander to Forrest E. Hoffman and others, Marion lot, 11.

Margaret G. Arpon (by administrator) to Mary J. Penny, part two Prospect lots, \$1,500.

Freida M. Abrams to Belford Mock and others, part Marion lot, 11.

Charles R. Alkin and others to Theodore E. Brownlee and others, part three Marion lots, \$1,000.

Wilson J. Black to Hazel H. Barr and others, Marion lot, \$1,500.

M. O. Bell to Emma B. Bell and others, certificate of transfer of 42 acres in Grand township.

Emma B. Bell and others to Clyde E. Bell, undivided one-half interest in 42 acres in Grand township, \$1,578.

Harry Burnett and others to Paul Forre, 31 acres in Richland township, \$1.

James E. Burroughs to Davis L. Burroughs and others, two Marion lots, \$1.

Celeste Berninger to Elton W. Berninger, certificate of transfer in part of Marion lot, \$1.

Case Boyer and others to Helen M. Bratley, undivided one-half interest in Marion lot, \$1.

J. J. Carl to Anthony C. Caserta, certificate of purchase, real estate, Jas. L. Curl to Johnson J. Curl, Marion lot, \$1.

Henry J. Clark and others to Elvy J. Davis, Marion lot, \$1.

Elvy J. Davis and others to Coal Co. to Marion G. McManam and others, Marion lot, \$1.

Marion Reserve Power Co. to Ross M. Ross, 15 acres in Marion township, \$1.

Union Central Life Insurance Co. to Edward J. Kraus and others, 30 acres in Grand township, \$12,500 (also Hardin county land).

You Would Be Astonished

At the number of buildings infested with TERMITES in this section. In many places the infestation is increasing.

TERMITES never do a property any good—they can do harm both to a building and the contents.

An external survey, made by an experienced man, will give you the facts about your building.

This survey will be made with the owner. There is no charge.

ASK FOR IT TODAY!

L. R. Amrine & Sons
LICENSED OPERATORS
546 N. Main Marion, O.
Phone 6179

The Finest MATTRESS Money Can Buy

Curled hair center surrounded with layers of resilient staple cotton felt.

\$37.75

Government Standard

MATTRESSES

Our mattress ticking meets government standards

Why Not Have The Best?

We Remake Mattresses of All Kinds

Let us Upholster your Furniture

Smith Mattress Co.

Phone 2877.

192 Blaine Ave.

Builders of Fine Mattresses for Over 100 Years.

A WORD

ABOUT BATHTUBS

Many people have asked us, since the restrictions have been released on the sale of plumbing goods, CAN WE BUY A BATHTUB? To which we say yes, you may. We however continue to emphasize that the restriction on the sale of plumbing goods does not hit the specific ban on the manufacture of war quality bathtubs made of cast iron and steel, for unrestricted civilian use.

There have appeared on the market recently of "Victory Model" Bathtubs made especially for War Housing and War Work.

Since a plumbing fixture must be used in

your bathroom and you will be using it for years, when you

buy a bathtub, buy a good one.

We therefore advise you to buy a good bathtub.

For further information, contact the

Marion Chamber of Commerce.

Walter Wadsworth to Ned Porter, part two Marion lots, \$1.

Everett Wheaton and others to Charles A. Hallard and others, Marion lots, \$150.

Don E. Luech and others to Andrew C. Campbell and others, Marion lots, \$100.

Ralph E. Young and others to M. Clyde Hoagland, 31 acres in Prospect township, \$1.

SAVE OLD BRUSHES
Don't throw out old, stiff paint brushes. Soak them in vinegar to cover, and boil for 15 minutes, and they will come out soft and pliable.

FIREPLACE SAFETY
Don't place the poker and tongs inside the fireplace; keep outside the zone of heat. Use a screen to protect against flying sparks, to prevent burns and fire.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

We have the following
for immediate delivery:

● **Hog Houses — Hog Feeders
Hog Troughs**

● **Brooder Houses - Chicken Feeders**

**VENTILATING
BARN WINDOWS
FRAMES**

● **Yellow Locust Fence Posts
Steel Farm Gates**

**THE FARM & HOME LUMBER
COMPANY**

Phone 2801.

We still have plenty of
GENASCO ROOFING

In roll and shingle form—in choice of colors

We Suggest — Triple Sealed

Sheetrock Siding

The fireproof wallboard

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● It Braces ● It's Weatherproofed
● It's Predecorated ● It's Fireproof
It's made in laminated boards 2 ft. wide and 8 ft. long with shiplap edge.

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INSULATING WOOL

New DU PONT PAINT

Thin with water

Dries in 1 hour!

STAINLESS

Speed-Easy

WALL FINISH

One coat of Speed-Easy
over stainless
or over any paint
or varnish
and it is ready to use.

\$2.50

Per gallon
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and handling

Order from
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WORK
COAL**

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Established in 1877

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SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1944

Delayed Testimony

THE governors' opinion poll on service voting being conducted by President Roosevelt might better have occurred before Congress marched up the hill and then marched back down again.

If the service voting problem—and it is a very real problem—had been approached non-politically in the first instance, Mr. Roosevelt would have called on the governors of the states for their counsel in advance.

He would have pointed out to them in a public memorandum on the subject that he was interested as commander-in-chief in ways and means of polling service voters; that it was an unprecedented situation and, therefore, needed unprecedented measures. He would have placed responsibility for the solution on the states, where responsibility for elections is placed by the Constitution. He would not have made it appear, as he plainly tried to make it appear, that he was the sole defender of the military voters' rights. He would not have let his partisans in Congress precipitate a states' rights fight in his name, or had they done so without his approval, he would have proclaimed that fact, too.

As it is, Congress has wasted a great deal of its time in a futile and bitter argument over a matter which it could not settle by legislation without amending the Constitution. The evidence the governors of the states will bring to bear on the issue will come too late to undo the damage which was done by letting it be handled as a partisan issue.

Draft Boards on the Job

WHEN credit is being passed out for tireless, faithful service in the war effort, members of the nation's selective service boards should not be slighted with faint praise.

There have been times when their work was easier than at any other times, but it always has been difficult. At present, they are under extraordinary pressure. They are confronted with calls for manpower which only a few boards can satisfy from their available registrants without inducting many men whose circumstances previously had barred them from induction. This is one of the most trying periods they have weathered.

The boards are not aided in the different decisions they are called on to make by confusing and sometimes conflicting statements from Washington. It is a tribute to their composite common sense that they continue to do their job quietly and to the best of their ability, refusing to be rushed off their feet. They have justified the large degree of autonomy granted them under the selective service law.

They bridge the gap between the demands made on them and their obligation as citizens to make selective service work successfully at the point of contact with the public. If they think sometimes they are performing a thankless chore, they always can fall back on the satisfaction of knowing they are doing something which must be done—and doing it so well that no one even has hinted after their many months of voluntary effort that there might be any better method.

The Atlantic Charter

WHILE Prime Minister Churchill is declaring his willingness to let critics of the Atlantic Charter in commons make a test issue of it if they choose, there might properly be a show-down in the United States, too. Specifically, what is needed is an airing of the cynical opinion that the Atlantic Charter never has been anything more than a high-sounding document whose terms weren't meant to be taken seriously.

The Charter was a declaration of general principles on which the United States and Great Britain based their hopes for a better future for the world. It declared that no aggrandizement was sought and that there should be no territorial changes without the consent of the people governed. It asserted the right of all peoples to choose their form of government and to enjoy the privilege of sovereignty. It proclaimed the desirability of worldwide security and economic collaboration. These aims later were subscribed to in a joint declaration by the United Nations. Both then and now, they reflected the prevailing opinion of Americans. Both then and now, they had powerful appeal to the ordinary human beings in all countries whose fate for generations to come is being determined in the war.

If in the United States and Great Britain, there now are those who object to any of the principles of the Atlantic Charter, they should be urged to speak up in a good, firm voice, quoting chapter and verse of their objections. As the originators of the declaration the United States and Great Britain are its natural guardians. If they falter, they hardly can be critical of skepticism about the Atlantic Charter among their allies and foes.

With the Paragraphs

MEMORIES JOGGED.

Air Landon and not unnaturally, always opens up with a sort of I-hope-you-remember-me air.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

WE'RE ACCOMMODATING.

Goeblens admits Nazis can take it. Just the same they're going to get it.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Today and Tomorrow

Fault Found with Importance Attached to Department of State's Decisions on Recognition.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

IN at least four serious controversies in which the United States is engaged we have made the issue whether we would recognize a particular government. Recognition of a government is at stake in Bolivia, in the Argentine, in France and in Italy. It might be useful to consider whether the state department is not overworking this particular issue.

We can certainly save ourselves a great deal of misunderstanding and confusion if we remember that the state department would be willing to quit being so intricately subtle. It is now the President himself who has become bewitched by the possibilities of using this device in a kind of cat-and-mouse diplomacy.

That is a bad device as we employ it, and as the state department has taught our people to understand it, may be seen in Italy. We have spent months being supersubtle about the recognition of the king and Marshal Badoglio, as if by the exact shade and flavor of our diplomatic benediction we could regulate the destiny of Italy.

The Russians have sat there in Italy watching us manipulate recognition. They have also watched us not carry out the spirit of the letter of the Moscow agreement about getting rid of Fascism. They also wanted to do business in tangible things from Italy, in naval ships or access to the Balkans or whatever. So quite suddenly and busily they have sent an ambassador to the king to whom we were giving indeed recognition on a contingent basis of his, ands, buts, and perhaps. The result is that since we have given to recognition such an exalted significance, the little king and Marshal Badoglio are now deeply in debt, indeed mortgaged, to Moscow.

Soviet recognition, interpreted according to state department practice, is worth its weight in gold to the king and Badoglio when they confront the revolutionary masses of northern Italy.

The best thing we could do is to revise our doctrine of recognition by deflating it. We have made a muddle with it in France and in Italy, and the quicker we get back to the simpler normal practice, the better. For our complicated use of recognition is a revolutionary weapon which we cannot possibly use as shrewdly and effectively as the Russians can use it. So it will be better if no one uses it.

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Fifty Million Tax Headaches

Bureau of International Revenue Has Long and Arduous Job.

By NED NORDNESS
Washington Correspondent

WHEN Timothy Taxpayer had one headache—the bureau of internal revenue has 50,000,000. T. T. may have thought the chore was finished when he mailed that diary of his earnings to the bewhiskered agent with the bottomless money bag. The bureaus laughs hollowly and rolls up its collective sleeves. The job has just begun.

It will take the internal revenue office the better part of a year, and in some cases three years, to wade through the 50,000,000 returns. The bureau's job this year is more complicated than ever because some 16,000,000 taxpayers are expected to claim refunds.

Refunds To New York

As Timothy Taxpayer relaxes over a stimulant of double strength, let us follow his return through the bureau of internal revenue.

He claims a refund so his return is sent to the bureau's processing division in New York, an office opened this year to handle refunds and to assemble wage and tax information on all taxpayers.

If Mr. Taxpayer had been a non-refund claimant of large income his return would have been sent to Washington or had Timothy, a man of average income, not claimed a refund, it would have remained in the regional collector's office in his home district.

In New York are gathered government copies of: (1) wage slips, listing salary paid and taxes withheld by employers in 1943, (2) the 1942 taxes-paid slips sent by the internal revenue office to all taxpayers, (3) all Sept. 14 declarations of 1943 income.

These are filed under social security numbers to eliminate errors arising from similar names, and are then distributed to regional offices or the Washington bureau if no refund is involved.

The slips are tallied against the taxpayer's statements in his return of wages received and taxes paid. If they jibe, well and good. If not, the matter must be straightened out.

In Timothy's case the figures are accurate, so his return is examined for arithmetic with a calculating machine. It passes the examination in fine fashion and is turned over to an auditor, who checks deductions and contributions.

Timothy Taxpayer is an honest man; he has deducted no more than he was supposed to, so his blank is filed away, the regional collector is notified and in due time T. T. gets his refund. Had

Treasury Boss Morgenthau It's His Worry Now

he been in error arithmetically, the return would have been returned to the regional collector who, in turn would go over the error with him.

Those returns not claiming refunds also are examined arithmetically, and the great majority of all returns are investigated for honesty in claimed exemptions and deductions.

This auditing of returns for accuracy in deductions and exemptions is the last general step. Often, discrepancies are found in favor of the taxpayer, who is pleasantly surprised to receive a check for the amount he overpaid. This works two ways, however. Other taxpayers have to dig deeper.

Life is not entirely devoid of laughs and humor for the government headache gang. One average wage earner listed \$500 as contributions to his church. The Internal Revenue employee who examined the return was a member of the same church. He called the taxpayer and told him:

"I attend that church and contribute \$1 a week. I happen to know there is no need to contribute more so that is all you get credit for."

In another case a middle group taxpayer marked down a movie tax of \$280. The tax being 10 per cent of the whole, the bureau came to the conclusion the taxpayer would have had to attend nearly two movies a day for the year.

The auditor knocked off the credit, swallowed another aspirin and lighted into another return.

Daily Bible Thought

God infinitely loves His children, but we should try to be good sons: "It is of the Lord's mercies that we are not consumed, because His compassions fail not."—Lamentations 3:22.

air raids on Kiska in the Aleutians.

World War a Year Ago

MAR. 18, 1917

American troops reoccupy Gafsa

in Central Tunisia.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's

headquarters report appointment

of Gen. George S. Patton Jr. as

commander of American forces in

Central Tunisia.

Russian troops score new gains

on the Central Front, capturing

rail station of Izdezhkovo, 73 miles

northeast of Smolensk.

U. S. Navy reports four more

air raids on Kiska in the Aleutians.

French Guiana pledges allegi-

ance to Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, French High Commissioner

for North and West Africa.

Premier Hideki Tojo announces

formation of a Board of Advisers

to the Japanese Cabinet to help

stimulate "an increase of fighting

strength."

SPRING FOOTBALL



The Problems of Lasting Peace

By Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson

(This is another installment of their newly-revised, up-to-the-minute version of their important book, *The Problems of Lasting Peace*, prepared especially for this article by Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, and Hugh Gibson, former minister to Poland and Ambassador to Belgium and Ukraine.)

INSTALLMENT XII

Fear, Hate, Revenge and Peace

Fear, hate, and revenge play a large part in the causes of war. They lie deep in recesses of

national consciousness and racial experience. Fear of invasion, fear of starvation by blockade in war, fear of economic disadvantage; age-old hates from injustice, from oppression, from barbarities; together with yearnings for revenge for past wrongs and defeats—all press toward violence.

They are the inheritance from all previous wars. And the fear of stronger races by weaker neighbors keeps those nations in constant sacrifice for the burdens of defense. It keeps them constantly seeking diplomatic action and military alliances.

The defeated are always humiliated. They are always impoverished.

Hate will rise to even higher heights after this war. Total war are even greater breeders of hate, than ancient wars.

No longer is there clvalry of armed men for women, children, the aged and infirm. Starvation of nations has brought not only agony to civilians, but stunting of their children and decimation of millions from inevitable pestilence.

Women and children have been killed in hundreds and thousands by bullets, fire, and bombs from the air. The hideous cruelties of the blitz, the sinking of submarines, the attacks upon helpless Jews, the murder of hostages, the refusal of the United States to allow food through the blockade to their conquered allies—all not only make a ghastly picture of increasing barbarism in the world, but they raise the emotions of peoples to terrible heights of fear and hate.

Mr. and Mrs. Sager of Olney avenue were visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sager in Detroit.

Mrs. Virginia Shipley, a junior at Ohio State University, was visiting her brother James in Cleveland, and planned to return to her home on Edgewood Drive later in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mounts of Olney avenue gave a dinner in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mounts' mother, Mrs. Eva Schmelzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Smith entertained at a family dinner in their home on Harding Highway East in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Clyde Smith and daughter Leona Mae and Joan.

Veterans of Dyer J. Bird post, Rainbow division, and Marion Chapter of Disabled American Veterans attended services at the Morristown Baptist church. Rev. Earl L. Holliday preached on "The Unknown God," and a group of veterans was given by Miss Joan Boyd.

We shall have to reckon with the fact that the humiliation of defeat and disarmament of Germany, Japan, Italy, and the others will inevitably create a determination for revenge. The after-war borderlines between necessary restraints and reparations by the enemy and action which constantly stimulates revenge are hard to draw.

The mass of enemy peoples must be made to realize that with proper cooperation they will have their full place in the world, but they must also be made to realize that they cannot continue as centers of perpetual aggression. We must, on our side, realize that nations cannot be held in chains for long and peace be builded. Any such concept of statusmanship is terrible in its consequences.

THERE must be some form of reparations from them for the wrong done. But experience after the last war proved that monetary reparations that would amount to one-tenth of one per cent of the monetary cost and property destruction (and the same from the present war) can not be collected and an effort to collect causes constant economic disturbance and loss to the victorious powers.

We may well recall the peace made after the other two great crises in modern civilization for experience in this matter. Historians find that mankind had some secession from world wars after the Treaty of Westphalia in 1648 and after the Treaty of Vienna in 1815, but they can find no peace from the Treaty of Versailles in 1919. The two previous great treaties avoided one error of the Treaty of Versailles. They did not try to punish the vanquished peoples as a whole or put them into long economic bondage. That may be one reason that those treaties prevailed so much longer than the Treaty of Versailles.

We can have peace or we can have revenge, but we cannot have both.

American policies should be directed to punish the guilty, to eliminate militarism and aggression from within the enemy countries, to keep down acts of hate and revenge, to cooperate with the decent elements in the German, Italian, Japanese and other peoples in building these nations into peaceful and law abiding participation in the family of mankind.

(Continued Monday)

And the way to set the men's clothing business all the way back to the no-button wrap-around with beard insulation at the top would be to line up the stylish stout in wax to remind men that women admire Cary Grant for something more important than his acting. The public would lower its eyes in shame before the pedo-shaped vests, the padded shoulders in the coats and the pants with the all-weather veranda.

We need our illusions, lady. Sometimes they are all we have left. When a man gets tired of looking at women the way they are, he always can stroll past the wax works or drop in at the movies. And when a woman gets tired of looking at men the way they are—well, let's admit it, she always wants to go to the movies first and then the curvaceous mannikin that makes her think she is wearing a bargain at \$100.

Take that thing you are wearing. It may have looked mighty, mighty

PROSPECT INVENTOR DIES IN FLORIDA

S. L. Woitting, Founder of Fire Engine Co., Stricken.

Special to The Star
PROSPECT, March 18—Sylvester L. Woitting, 82, of Prospect, died Friday morning at his home at Cocos, Fla., after a word received by relatives here. Death came suddenly.

Mr. Woitting was an apparent good health and friends here said he had recent word telling him of his plans. He was a descendant of one of the early families of Delaware county. Mr. Woitting was an inventor and started the Prospect Fire Engine Co. under the name of Woitting and Son. He invented chemicals for fire fighting equipment and was also credited with inventor of a rotary deluge water pump. He also developed a hay rake and manufactured bicycles for many years. Until recently he was owner of his own bicycles. Mr. Woitting also operated a planing mill at Prospect with his brother.

A member of the Evangelical Reformed church at Prospect, Mr. Woitting had lived in the gap for 66 years. He was born on Dec. 27, 1857, in Delaware county, Ohio, and Mrs. Levi Woitting, September 1884, he was married in Cora Mayfield, who survived him. He is survived by his children, Mrs. Fred Mansfield of Mansfield; Mrs. Ernest Petersen and Mrs. Jackson Ingham of Riverside, Calif., and Roy Woitting of Los Angeles, Calif. Several sons and nephews survive among them are Mrs. Charles Scoville and Mrs. John Christofferson, Marion, Mrs. T. H. Finefrock and W. W. Woitting of Prospect. Mrs. Mansfield left yesterday afternoon for Florida and funeral arrangements will not be made until she returns and word has been received from the relatives in California.



BELIEVED DEAD, HE RETURNED. Francis Gordon Law, 34, believed by his parents to have been a casualty of the first World war, comes ashore from the repatriation ship Gripsholm at Jersey City, N. J., accompanied by his second wife whom he married in Europe. Law joined the U. S. Army in World War I. His parents heard from him Nov. 11, 1918, then had no word from him until November, 1943, when he wrote that he would be home soon. They had believed him dead.



MOVIES FOR THE BOYS OVERSEAS—Our troops stationed in combat areas throughout the world see the latest films which are sent to them direct from Hollywood through

the Army's Special Service Division. (Above) Men in New Georgia wait in line for a chance to relax at a tent movie after many hard hours of jungle duty.

Plans Completed for Monday's Harding Band Benefit Concert

Final rehearsal for the Harding High band concert will be held Sunday in preparation for Monday night's benefit concert at the Ohio theater. The program will begin at 8:15. The concert, sponsored by the Harding Band and Orchestra's association, will raise funds to pay for new instruments as they are needed and for replacing old instruments and uniforms worn out each season.

Miss DeMerit Hafer, public

school music instructor, will be local soloist with the band in a medley of tunes from World War I. With the exception of one number the program planned by Homer Huffman, director of the band, will be all-American. Several well known American marches and band arrangements of popular songs are among selections on the program.

Tickets are available from any member of the Harding Band and Orchestra Parents' association, band members, or at Haider's or Dowler's Music stores. Price of the tickets has been set at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets sold for the band concert will also be good for the orchestra concert to be held May 1 at Central Junior High school. Tickets good for the one concert only are not being sold. The plan of a double ticket was evolved to avoid confusion in distribution and return of tickets.

A special concert for students will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the Ohio theater. Children of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades will be admitted for 15 cents. A special group of numbers of interest to the age group has been arranged by Mr. Huffman. The special admission is good for the afternoon concert only. Tickets must be purchased by students at the school which they attend.

Sponsorship of the concert is one of the service projects of the Band and Orchestra Parents' association, a group organized to give assistance to the band and orchestra in providing means for expansion and keeping instruments, music and uniforms in top-notch condition for public appearances of the band and orchestra throughout the school year. W. F. Schweinfurth is president of the association.

Total membership of the band this year is 86. The group appeared at Harding's home football games, civic events and parades during the last year. In the summer months they give concerts at the Garfield park pavilion. Bob Boyd is president of the band. Other officers are: Tom McGinnis, vice president; LeRoy Swindler, secretary; George Whysall, treasurer, and Celesta Smith, librarian.

GAME IN CLEVELAND
By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, March 18—Ohio State will play Illinois next Nov. 18 in Big Ten football game at the Cleveland stadium. Plans were completed yesterday.

ALMOST MAKES IT
By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES—A 16-year-old boy, held for violation of probation, crawled through a 13th floor window in the Los Angeles county jail which measures 12½ inches wide and only 6 inches high. He climbed down to the 10th floor, but was caught testing radio aerials in the hope of sliding down one to the street.

Korjens TAKES OFF FAT as it passes from your system in daily elimination. Weigh yourself before starting. Then weigh yourself again in 2 weeks and see the results. If you are not more than satisfied, money back is full. Don't be burdened with FAT any longer!

The flag that says—Someone from this home is in the service of our country. The Schaffner Co. will be glad to present one (and only) to you. Just come in and ask for one.

SCHAFFNER'S

ECKERD-DRUG
300 S. MAIN ST.

AMAZING REDUCTION OR MONEY BACK

Yes, at last reduction without punishment! No dieting. No exercising. Korjens does it! Positively takes off ugly and stubborn fat easily without injury to health. Thousands now testify to it.

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Rejuvenated Golden Gloves Winds Up with Lively Card of 10 Matches at Armory

By CHARLES ELLIOTT

You can't keep a good sport down, at least one as popular and magnetic as simon pure boxing.

This was demonstrated as conclusively as the most fool-proof geometric theorem at the Armory on West Church street last night when the Marion Golden Gloves tournament, having shut its 1944 books with 10ights, consisting of eight finals and two semi-finals,

What was probably the biggest assemblage of any of the three Golden Gloves cards—close to 750 fans—saw two Camp Millard service-men-battlers and six Marlonites walk off with mythical crowns.

The new champs are:

Paperweight—Willie Anderson of Marion and Harold Knapp of Marion, flyweight—Dorman Knapp of Marion; featherweight—Bill Luse Jr. of Marion; light-heavyweight—Cpl. John Landanno of Brooklyn and Camp Millard; welterweight—Ernest Arcuri of Marion; middleweight—Pvt. Anthony Callipari of Rochester and Camp Millard; light heavyweight—Thomas Clemons of Marion, and heavyweight, Pfc. Joe Hansen of Chicago and Camp Millard.

Gloves officials recognized two champions, whom you could call "co-champs," in the paperweight division, which was for boys under 100 pounds and 12 years of age. It was thought inadvertable to match Willie Anderson, a tallish 68-pounder, who won the second bout of the night from Billy Miller of Marion, with Harold Knapp, a mere 68-pounder. So when Knapp ousted Ed Friddle, another Marlonite, in the ninth fight, he was for himself a share of the paperweight hunting.

Pvt. Hansen of Camp Millard was the first champion to be crowned when he racked up a technical knockout victory over Chuck Wad of Marion in a second-round fight Tuesday night. He brings the total of Camp Millard-title-holders to three as compared to five local civilian crown-wearers.

Gloves Make Comeback

After three boxing-less years, in which Golden Gloves activity was suspended because of the war and other lesser reasons, the ring sport seems to be back to stay in Marion. The last time a Gloves event was staged here was in 1941 and that tourney couldn't quite come up to this year's in all around success and interest. Total attendance for all three nights of the 1944 one-ring circus ran around 2,000. About 700 witnessed the first round fights Monday night and about 600 were on hand Tuesday night for quarter-final and semi-final scuffles.

Last night's whirlwind finish eliminated over three months of elaborate planning by the Golden Gloves boxing committee of the Y.M.C.A., which Wayne G. McCune was appointed general chairman. This committee was getting things into shape at the Y.M.C.A. last December. In January, Marion and district boys started training at a special headquarters in a third floor room of the Y.M.C.A. building on South State street. And you could readily discern the value of constant training to the local boys in the tourney. At first, it was thought that the Marion civilians wouldn't stand a ghost of a chance against the older, more matured Camp Millard entrants. However, the Marion lads really showed 'em and took four titles, mainly through matchless physical condition and hard work.

Awards were made to the winners in all eight divisions and the runners-up in every class except the heavyweight after the fights last night. The victors got miniature golden gloves charms and the second-place finishers, silver tokens.

No honest-to-goodness knock-outs were posted last night and only technical knockouts were seen, in a paperweight final and a welterweight semi-final. Eight of the triumphs came by decisions. Two boys had an especially busy time of it last night—the two welterweight finalists, John Roseberry and Ernest Arcuri, both of Marion. After disposing of semi-final foes, these two boys came back to mix it up in the tenth and last fight of the evening for the title. Arcuri was triumphant by a decision, taking all three rounds from his taller-and-lighter adversary.

Arcuri won more fights than

Results of Finals in Gloves Matches

Results of last night's Golden Gloves bouts follow:

PAPERWEIGHTS Co-Finals

Willie Anderson (86) of Marion decision over Billy Miller (84) of Marion. Harold Knapp (68) of Marion technical knockout over Ed Friddle (73) of Marion at the end of the first round.

FLYWEIGHTS FINALS

Dorman Knapp (105½) of Marion decision over Louis Fridley (107) of Marion.

FEATHERWEIGHTS FINALS

Bill Luse Jr. (121) of Marion decision over Harry Bookler (124) of Marion.

LIGHTWEIGHTS FINALS

Cpl. John Landanno (137) of Brooklyn and Camp Millard decision over Harry Richardson (139) of Marion.

WELTERWEIGHTS SEMI-FINALS

Ernest Arcuri (140) of Marion decision over Gene Shenefield (143) of Marion.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS FINALS

Pvt. Anthony Callipari (154) of Rochester and Camp Millard decision over Wilmer Bibler (153) of Marion.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS FINALS

Thomas Clemons (167) of Marion decision over Sgt. William Hoare (161) of Baltimore and Camp Millard.

HEAVYWEIGHTS FINALS

Dorman Knapp, a clever little boxer at 165½ pounds, bewildered his foe, Louis Fridley, 107 of Marion, to win the flyweight title in the fifth fight. Knapp won the first and third rounds and the second was Fridley's by slightly less than a shade.

Win Featherweight Title

In what was undoubtedly the closest struggle of the night, Bill Luse, Jr., 121 pounds of Marion, bagged the featherweight crown by clubbing out a disputed decision over Harry Bookler, 124½ pounds. The two boys were tough, in the strictest sense of the word, and they really exchanged blows on the free trade system.

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Boudreau Picks White Sox As Team To Beat in Junior Loop

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, March 18—The Chicago White Sox, not the champion New York Yankees, will be the club to beat this year for the American league pennant in the opinion of Lou Boudreau, manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Lou went out on the limb yesterday with his prediction at Lafayette, Ind., where the Indians have pitched their spring camp.

"The White Sox," he asserted, "have lost fewer important men than any other club and they have added a number of players who figure to give them better balanced than they had last year when they finished fourth."

As for the Yankees, Boudreau declared, "you can't lose fellows like Charlie Keller, Bill Johnson, Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon and Spud Chandler and still win a pennant, even in a weakened league." He thinks his own Indians will again finish in the first division and for a dark horse contender, picked the Boston Red Sox.

As if to bear out Boudreau's prediction White Sox Manager Jimmy Dykes was reported jubilant at the Sox training camp at French Lick, Ind., where the Sox will have the services of Hal Trostky, former hard-hitting Cleveland first baseman, who has been reclassified 4-F.

Other major league news:

Detroit Tigers—First intra-squad game scheduled tomorrow will give rookies a chance at Evansville, Ind., camp.

Pittsburgh Pirates—Manager Frankie Frisch welcomed catcher Hank Camelli to camp.

Philadelphia Athletics—A's will play first intra-squad game today at Frederick, Md., camp.

Washington Senators—Francisco Quentis, one of the Cuban rookies at the Senators' College Park, Md., camp, worked out at short-stop and demonstrated he can throw well from any position.

Chicago Cubs—Stan Hack, veteran third sacker, has decided to remain on his Oregon ranch.

Philadelphia Blue Jays—South-paw Jack Kraus announced at San

A comedian once said, "Of all my wife's relations, I like myself the best."

While this remark may seem very egotistical, it certainly is almost 100% true that, of all your wife's relatives, you are the only one to really provide an income for her and the children to live on and their needs go on just the same whether you do or not.

Commonwealth Life Insurance Co.
Roy W. Kauble, Mgr.
Office—239 Clover Ave.
Marion, Ohio. Phone 3745.

Paid Advertisement.

The VAN ATTA Supply Co.

375-377 WEST CENTER ST.
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Wholesalers of Reliable Electrical Supplies and Johnston's Paints

We have a priority expert available at all times!

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

A CHURCH NEEDS YOU—YOU NEED A CHURCH



Beau Jack Whips Al Davis in Neat Fashion at Garden

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 18—He doesn't hold a championship, this bounding Beau Jack of Augusta, Ga., but he's the No. 1 gate attraction in today's depictedistic fistic ranks.

Last night, 12,962 fans paid \$132,823 to watch him hand Al Davis, the Brooklyn boxer, one of the most artful fencers anyone has ever taken over the 10-round route.

That gate, over which promoter Mike Jacobs and the Red Cross smiled broadly, boosted the Beau's 12-match garden gate to \$847,477, an average of \$78,956. No one has made the garden turnstiles click like that since heavyweight champion Joe Louis donned his khaki uniform.

The ex-bootblack from Georgia, who has twice held the New York version of the heavyweight championship, didn't appear awed by the lethal left hook with which Davis disposed of his two latest foes in a total of two minutes and 45 seconds.

Beau Jack elected to get out of his usual crutch, and forget his weaving tactics, to slug it out with the Brooklyn boy who was rated one of the best punchers among the little fellows. The Beau weathered a first-round flurry which had him floundering a bit, and won the rest of the way, as he beat Davis at his own slugging game.

Davis, weighing 142½, had a 4½ pound advantage over the winner.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

BOSTON—Lake Lamotta, 167 New York, outpointed C. Cohen, 167½, of Newark, 10-10. Howard Thompson, 204, Saugus, Mass., outpointed Earl Lounan, 217, W. Washington, 16-15.

Marselles in Finals of District Tourney

By The Associated Press

Marselles, Wyandot county champion and winner of the district tournament at Bascom, fought its way to the finals of the Bowling Green Class B regional by defeating Whitehouse of Lucas county, 39 to 25, last night. Marselles will face Lima St. John at Bowling Green tonight with the winner going to Columbus next week for the State Class B semi-finals and finals. The Lima team stopped Woodville, 45 to 23, last night.

Forward Parsell led the Marselles offensive last night with seven baskets for 14 points. Law-

New State Cage Champ To Be Crowned As Newark Loses

Martins Ferry Team Eliminates 1943 Winners by Score of 41-34 at Dennison.

By The Associated Press At Dennison. Both were Class A new state high school Class games. A basketball champion will be At Youngstown, in the Class regional, Canton Timken defeated Cleveland Heights, 42-41, and Canton Lehman put Massillon out of the running last night by Martins Ferry, 41-34.

In the only Class B competition of the evening at Bowling Green, St. John's defeated Wooster 45-23 and Marselles took measure of Whitehouse, 39 to 15. While most spectators had expected either Newark or Martin Ferry to be one of the semi-finalists at Columbus next week, the Martins Ferrands have a new opponent for tonight.

Akron North, in disposing of better-than-average Coshocton team 64-49, uncovered a left-handed scoring wizard in Jimmie Line. He dropped 14 field goals from the corners, and totals 10 points.

Fourteen games remain to be played this afternoon and tonight before the four Class A and four Class B representatives to the semi-finals have been selected.

The tournament play today is as follows:

(Each team's won and lost averages prior to tournament play listed in brackets.)

CLASS A
At Dennison

Martins Ferry (24-0) vs. Akron North (16-2).

At Bowling Green

Mansfield (18-4) vs. Toledo Woodward (18-2).

At Youngstown

Canton Timken (20-2) vs. Canton Lehman (16-4).

At Dayton

Cincinnati St. Xavier (20-0) vs. Hamilton (13-6).

Marietta (13-8) vs. Middlebury (20-1).

CLASS B
At Springfield

Worthington (22-2) vs. Frankfort (16-5).

Tipp City (19-2) vs. Wixoms (17-4).

At Logan

Grove City (21-4) vs. Corry (24-3).

Philo (25-2) vs. Kitts Hill.

At Youngstown

Akron Elliott (18-3) vs. Bellaire St. John's (21-5).

At Bowling Green

Lima St. John (17-3) vs. Marselles (16-4).

BENEFIT CONCERT

Harding High School Band

Monday, March 20 8:15 P. M. Ohio Theatre

● American Music—Old and New

● Marches and Melodies Everybody Loves

Proceeds to be used for much needed equipment replacement... to bring our band up to the standard of others in the state and to furnish our boys and girls with opportunities in music equal to others.

BAND CONCERT

plus an

ORCHESTRA CONCERT

MAY 16

Tickets are on sale by: Band Members, Band and Orchestra Parents Association Members, Dowler's and Harden's Music Stores

The Harding High School Band and Orchestra are YOUR organizations. They depend upon the community for additional support that will enable them to grow and improve. YOUR help will be appreciated

CONCERTS SPONSORED BY THE BAND AND ORCHESTRA PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

One of a Series of Messages in Support of

MARION RETAILERS UNITED WAR EFFORT



W. M. WARNER

Republican Candidate

For

SHERIFF

Your personal support and a word to your friends will be sincerely appreciated.

Paid Advertisement.

INDIANS' INFIELD NOW SHAPING UP

Maine G. O. P. Poll
Gives Willkie More
Than 2-to-1 Lead

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of
Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., March 18—Republican voters in Maine indicate a marked preference for Wendell Willkie in the race for the G.O.P. presidential nomination. A survey in the state gives Willkie a popular lead of better than 2 to 1 against Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Maine is one of the two states in the union which have never at any time since Franklin D. Roosevelt's first run for office deserted the Republican ranks in a presidential election. To find the present G.O.P. candidate preferences in this stalwart Republican state, interviewers for the Institute have talked to a true cross-section of the young population of Maine.

Each voter was shown a list of candidates prominently mentioned for the Presidency and asked to make his choice. Based on those who named a Republican, the vote is:

Wendell Willkie 57%
Thomas E. Dewey 23
Douglas MacArthur 14
John W. Bricker 3
Harold Ed Stassen 3

Two others, Governor Earl Warren of California, and Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, received a vote of less than one percent.

purchased from Dr. L. M. Gullinger of Andover, O., by C. F. Gaines, Sherburne, N. Y., sportman.

Foaled in 1936 by Peter Volo out of Astra, Peter Astra was the only three-year-old since 1926 to win all his engagements. In 1939 he was driven by Dr. Hugh M. Marshall of Urbana, O., to victory in nine straight races. His 1939 winnings were \$92,279.97.

Rubber was named in the 18th century, when it was accidentally discovered that the product erased pencil marks.

The year's Richwood High team, coached by Richard "Dick" Fetter, won the Union county league championship. Ticket sales will close Wednesday noon.

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LOVE'S FAIR HORIZON

By ADELE GARRISON

KATIE always has a "chip on your pajamas, and then into your shoulder" when she talks to me—or of any of the Ticer family. And I do not think their feelings are any kinder toward her, although our always good-tempered, if a bit stoic Jim always gets along comfortably with them.

With this knowledge confronting me, I hastened to placate my bristling helper.

Fault

"That's my fault; not Mrs. Ticer," I told her quickly on my way to the telephone. "I asked her to send me a code message, and told her to give it to nobody else."

Katie's movie-trained mind snapped at that bolt.

"O-oh! A code message!" she was murmuring rapidly as I reached the telephone.

"Mrs. Graham?" Mrs. Ticer's voice had just the right, pleasantly cordial note in it. "I couldn't wait to tell you how perfectly that meringue for my lemon pie came out from your recipe. I'm saving you a piece."

"Thank you so much," I said. "I'll be over to collect it soon. And I'm so glad it worked. I thought you'd like it. Good bye."

Katie had vanished into the kitchen when I returned to the table, but I jolted down on my mental calendar reminder to tell her about the "code note" as soon as I had an opportunity. Much depended in these days ahead of us upon keeping Katie placated. If she thought she were an integral part of our plans, she would be a solid rock upon which to lean, but if she became offended and indulged in tantrums, she would be a liability to us instead of an asset.

Success

"Mrs. Ticer wanted to tell me that the recipe for meringue was a success." I said to my mother-in-law, whom I already had told of my arrangement with my neighbor.

"That's nice," she said, and Faith stuck in from her high chair, when she was sure her grandmother had stopped speaking. She really is very good about interrupting conversation.

"I know what a rec-ipe is," she said. "You've told me, and I've seen you reading them when you make cookies and biscuits and let me eat them out. But what's a me-rang? Something that rings and why does it ring?"

"I will tell you when you're all ready for your nap. Wash your face and your hands, and get into

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Relaxation of Tension

THE DOCTRINE of physiological relaxation as recommended by Dr. Edmund Jacobson, of Chicago, is certainly an indicated procedure for our time. Americans have always been criticized by Europeans for their tenseness. But the Europeans this time have taught us to be even more tense, at the exact present historical moment.

The Germans and the Italians and the Russians seem to have tensed up during the last decade, even the reputedly phlegmatic British. And they have increased our original tenseness. We are told to strain every sinew for the war effort, and that we should gird ourselves up and, of course, we should; but we do need periods of complete relaxation if we are to keep our health and sanity of view.

According to Dr. Jacobson, and I agree, this has to be done deliberately for most of us. Many do not relax even in sleep. The relaxation so often approved of, a game of golf or other sport, or pursuit of a hobby, or card games, or even warm baths, or massage do not really result in the muscular hypotonia and relief of residual tension which is the distinguishing mark of physiological relaxation.

Dr. Jacobson's methods are simple in appearance, although he warns that they have to be practiced to obtain the best results.

Inspection of the nervous person, and this includes most of us, reveals that he is excessively tense in his skeletal muscles. The first lesson may be to increase deliberately this tenseness. If he is frowning excessively he increases the act until he becomes acutely aware of it. Then he is instructed to discontinue the frowning—first abruptly and then slowly and progressively.

Repeated practice is given until all the over-active muscle groups have become relaxed.

The procedure follows an anatomical order: Relax the left arm muscles, the wrist, the forearm, the upper arm. Then the right arm. Then the left foot, ankle, foreleg and thigh. Then the abdominal muscles, the back, the shoulders, the chest muscles, the neck and the muscles of the face. The frowning muscles and those of the eyes and speech require the most detailed attention and practice because they participate the most in mental activities and strain.

"Physiological evidence has supported the view that fears and anxious mental states can be relaxed away."

It has been found that even professional instructors in physical education can not learn to relax the first time they try so for most of you it may take regular practice periods for several successive days.

Relaxation is important for refreshing sleep. And one should prepare for night by relaxing during the day. It is a mistake to suppose that the amount of sleep you have is like a savings account; that anything you take from it in the daytime reduces your amount of sleep at night. On the contrary a relaxing nap after lunch or before supper may actually prepare you for a longer sleep at night.

SPARS Recruiters End Visit in Marion

Lt. (j.g.) Carolyn Martin and Dolores Knapp, yeoman 2/c of the SPARS recruiting office in Columbus returned today to Columbus but after a week's recruiting activities in Marion.

Women desiring information regarding enrollment in the SPARS may obtain it by contacting the recruiting office, 102 Old Post Office Bldg., Columbus, Lt. Martin said.

Enlistees will be called to Columbus for aptitude and physical examinations. While here the temporary recruiting office was in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Miss Gao Angles Enlists in WAVES

Miss Gao M. Angles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Angles, of near Marion, has enlisted in the WAVES. She graduated from Harding High school in 1912 and was employed by the Permanent Metals Corp. at the time she joined the Women's Reserve of the U. S. Navy through the Marion Navy Recruiting station at 190 South Main street.

Claude W. Angles, seaman first class, U. S. Coast Guard is a brother of Miss Angles.

The Angles family lived in Nevada, O. until recently. Miss Angles will leave for Hunter college, New York, sometime in April to begin her basic training

Marion Woman Who Was Grandmother at 31 Claims Title

Newest candidate for the title of the youngest grandmother is a Marion woman, Mrs. Ruth Ella McPeak Dutton of 373 Avondale avenue. Now 32, Mrs. Dutton became a grandmother seven years ago at the age of 31.

Last week California claimed the honor of having the youngest grandmother in the United States when they learned of 33-year-old Mildred Sonico of Sacramento who became a grandmother 11 months ago.

Today Mrs. Dutton with her claim shifted the honor to Ohio. Mrs. Dutton was born in Marion county Feb. 1, 1906 and was married November 1, 1920 to William Dutton. Opal, the first child was born the following year when Mrs. Dutton was 15 years old.

Mrs. Dutton married John Price and their daughter was born August 1, 1937 making Mrs. Dutton a grandmother at the age of 31.

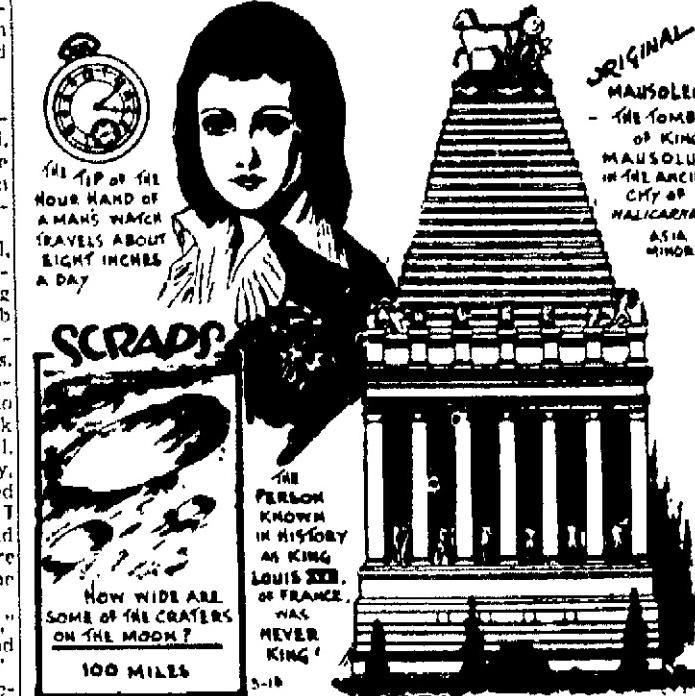
California still shares in the glory though, because Mr. and Mrs. Price live near Sacramento, Calif., the same town that made first bid for the youngest-grandmother honor. Their home is in Del Paso Heights, a suburb of Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutton have three other children, two sons, one in service, and another daughter.

A ship traveling in convoy to England requires two and a half months for a round trip.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



Just Kids



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

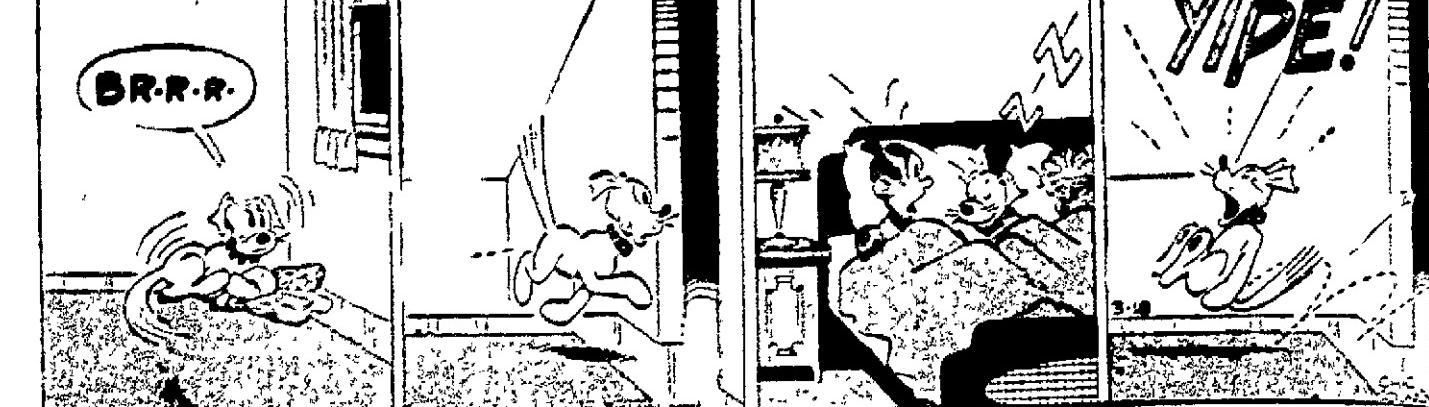
- 1. Deep hole
- 2. Satisfaction
- 3. Town in Pennsylvania
- 15. Rough
- 16. Development
- 17. Employ
- 18. Palm tree
- 19. Cells
- 20. Arrows
- 21. Recreational contests
- 22. Change position
- 23. Stories
- 24. Position
- 25. Branches of learning
- 26. Diner
- 27. Ry.
- 28. Dance step
- 29. Small insects
- 30. Armchair garment
- 31. Pronoun
- 32. Stage parts
- 33. Total
- 34. Toward the left of a vessel
- 35. Urine
- 36. Crustacean
- 37. Completely
- 38. Star
- 39. Exist
- 40. Summit
- 41. Deep bow
- 42. Unrelated
- 43. Carried
- 44. Poorly
- 45. Scotch eggy
- 46. Ancient slaves
- 47. Rent
- 48. Bard
- 49. Mad
- 50. Knave
- 51. Ink
- 52. Abet
- 53. Doe
- 54. Nama
- 55. Mast
- 56. Styx
- 57. Gile

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

Blondie



Flash Gordon



Tim Tyler



Tillie the Toiler

